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The College News, 1916-04-06, Vol. 02, No. 24

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME II. No. 24

BRYN MAWR, PA., APRIL 6, 1916

Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

4.30 P.M.—Address by Dr. John Willis Slaughter on "Carranza and the Revolution in Mexico."

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

8.00 P.M.—Lecture by Mr. Ralph Adams Cram on "Gothic Architecture."

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

10.00 A.M.—Track meet. Preliminaries.
2.30 P.M.—Matinee performance of the Mikado.

8.00 P.M.—Second performance of the Mikado.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

6.00 P.M.—Vespers. Speaker, Miss Anne Wiggins, of Spring Street.

8.00 P.M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Hugh Burleson, D.D.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

4.00-6.00 P.M.—Faculty tea to the graduates in Merion.

7.30 P.M.—Joint meeting of the Self-Government and Undergraduate Associations.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

4.30 P.M.—Address by Dr. Heinz Ewers, of Dusseldorf.

7.30 P.M.—Bible and Mission Classes.

9.00 P.M.—Mid-week meeting of the C. A. Leader, A. Grabau, '16.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

6.00 P.M.—Junior-Senior Supper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

10.00 A.M.—Track meet. Finals.
6.00 P.M.—Junior-Senior Supper Play repeated.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

8.00 P.M.—Shakespearean Recital by Mr. Samuel Arthur King.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

1.00 P.M.—Easter vacation begins.

DR. BROWN PRAISES MISS DUROR

Graduates Pass Resolution

The funeral services for Caroline Austin Duror took place at the home of Jacob Hubbard, 29 North Twenty-fourth Street, Camden, N. J., at 2 p. m., Sunday, April 2d. The Graduate Club has passed resolutions on Miss Duror's death.

Miss Duror and a companion, Miss Lola B. Whitmore, a graduate of Radcliffe, were instantly killed by a fast passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at Devil's Lake, about three miles from Baraboo, Wisconsin, late Sunday afternoon, March 26th. They were both graduate students in the Department of Geology in the University of Chicago. They concluded their quarterly examinations on Friday and planned to spend the week of their spring vacation in the country doing field work in Geology. The accident is said to have occurred on a sharp curve with a steep rock cut on one side of the tracks and the lake on the other. The bodies were hurled fifteen feet into the lake.

The exact cause of the accident is unknown. A high wind was blowing at the

(Continued on Page 5)

POSTER SHOW IN PHILADELPHIA.

An exhibition of Posters is being held this week at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Arts, at Broad and Pine Streets. Among the posters which are being shown are Belgian scenes, by Brangwyn and Pryse, and sporting pictures by Edward Penfield. One group, which is attracting much attention, illustrates the "city beautiful", showing scenes of city streets without artistic advertising, and streets with artistic advertising, when posters are used to hide ash heaps and untidy vacant lots. There are three hundred posters in all.

B. M. HOLDS FIVE AMERICAN RECORDS

Track Athletics Upheld

Bryn Mawr holds five of the American track records for women out of the fourteen events which are included in the track meets here, according to statistics of forty-two track events compiled by Dr. Harry E. Stewart, physical director at Wykeham Rise School for Girls. In this list Lake Erie College holds first place with six records and Wykeham Rise ties with Bryn Mawr. The events, however, which are held in the various schools and colleges are so different that it is difficult to draw comparisons.

The records which Bryn Mawr holds are the 75-yard dash, held by L. Haydock, 1913; hurl ball, held by M. Scattergood, 1917; 60-yard hurdle, with four 2½-foot hurdles, held by F. Crenshaw and E. Faries, 1912; 100-yard dash, held by M. Morgan, ex-1915. M. Morgan also holds the record for the 100-yard hurdle, with eight 2½-foot hurdles. This last record is 4/5 of a second better than the record for the same distance, using 2¼-foot hurdles, held by Vassar College.

Dr. Stewart, in the pamphlet which he issued on track athletics for women, recommends that spiked shoes be worn in many of the events, particularly the dashes. He maintains that track athletics are not injurious if there is proper medical examination, training, and instruction in proper form.

BOOTH TARKINGTON FAVORITE AT PRINCETON

Seniors Take Class Statistics

Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" was voted the favorite poem of the Senior Class at Princeton in taking the Senior statistics, Macbeth the favorite play, and Booth Tarkington the most popular fiction writer. 19 out of 230 men have supported themselves entirely during college and 38 partially. Most of the men gave football as their favorite game to watch and tennis, to play. The average age in the class is 21.7 years, and the youngest man is only eighteen. Seven of the class have been suspended from college.

THE IDOLATRY OF TRADITION

Dr. Black Speaks Here Again

In his sermon on Sunday night Dr. Hugh Black spoke on the idolatry of tradition. He took his text from Jeremiah: "Come and let us devise devices against Jeremiah, for the law shall not perish from the priest, nor counsel from the wise, nor the word from the prophet". Now as in the time of Jeremiah, said Dr. Black, new ideas are kept back and people are tied down by tradition. "With all our insatiable lust for novelty we are really in love with the old and we dread the new. We close our eyes to the light that would lead us to new ethical responsibilities in our national and our international life". And, went on Mr. Black, the men who see the visions and come to teach the responsibilities are looked upon as disturbers of the peace.

True Followers Better Than Leaders

The world, he said, has always been kept back by outworn traditions. Tradition is idolized, and yet it is most often the opposition to advancement—"the

(Continued on Page 4)

E. GRANGER TO MANAGE "NEWS"

V. Litchfield, Business Manager

As a result of the elections held on Monday, April 3rd, Elizabeth Granger, '17, is to be Managing Editor next year and Virginia Litchfield is to be Business Manager. They will go into office at once. A new member of the Editorial Board from the Class of 1917 will be appointed within the next week to take the place of S. Hinde, who will be on the Editorial Board of "Tipyn o' Bob" for the remainder of this year and for next year.

CAN YOU RUN A FORD?

Dr. Smith Investigates Bryn Mawr's Ability

As a result of the questions put by Mrs. Pankhurst and others as to just which positions occupied by trained men American women could fill in war-time, an investigation, heralded by the different colored cards which have been distributed through the College, has been started by Dr. Marion Parris Smith.

Dr. Smith compiled the positions indicated on the cards in conjunction with her Major Economics Class. All the positions require skilled labor, since the inquiries refer only to College women and positions of unskilled labor could probably be filled by non-collegiates. The five cards cover: Hospital, Business, Agricultural, Mechanical, and Scientific Reserve. Some of the items are typewriting, driving an automobile, first aid, and acting as interpreter.

The cards have been sent to resident and non-resident undergraduates and to graduates. There is a space for signing choice of work and also any experience which the individual may have.

The tabulation of the cards and the statistics will be announced later, probably in the issue of "The News" for April 19th.

SANDBY BEST 'CELLIST IN AMERICA

Soloist at Philadelphia Orchestra Concert

The Philadelphia Orchestra gave a concert in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening at which Herman Sandby was the soloist. In speaking of the concert to "The News" reporter, Mr. Hans Kindler, who will take Sandby's place next year, said, "Sandby is the most gorgeous 'cellist in America". Mr. Sandby had ample opportunity to show his power in interpreting the difficult and brilliant "Variations on a Rocco Theme", by Tschalkowsky. The orchestral accompaniment throughout is very light, leaving the entire burden to the solo. As an encore Mr. Sandby played "The Swan", by Saint-Saens, a duet for harp and 'cello.

Mr. Sandby is a Dane by birth, but received his musical education in this country. For several years he has been the first violoncellist for the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has resigned this position, however, and next year will be in New York giving concerts.

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" was a big number for so small a hall as the Gymnasium. Only in the "Vorspiel", from "Die Meistersinger", however, was the volume of sound so great that the various themes were confused. Mendelssohn's "Hebriden", the first number on the program, was written as a description of a trip to Scotland.

FAMOUS ARCHITECT TO SPEAK

Cram Also Author and Professor

Ralph Adams Cram, who will speak next Friday, April 7th, in Taylor, on "Gothic Art", is a member of the well-known firm of Cram & Ferguson, architects, and is president this year of the Boston Society of Architects. He is also a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to which he was appointed last fall.

In speaking of Mr. Cram as Professor of Architecture at Technology, the "Boston Transcript" said: "Mr. Cram's appointment will enable the students to see their problems from a somewhat different point of view. Many years ago he was credited with a critical attitude towards the methods of the French School. During the last ten years he has devoted a great deal of attention to the problem of the education of the architect, and his investigations have brought him more and more into harmony with the educational system of the Beaux Arts, leaving him, however, sufficiently alive to its possible defects to safeguard him from following its traditions blindly".

Designer of West Point Buildings

The firm of Cram & Ferguson has specialized in school and ecclesiastical architecture and all the rebuilding of West Point was done by them. Mr. Cram is supervising architect at Princeton, where he received the degree of Litt. D. in 1910, and consulting architect at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

His published works include "Church Buildings", "The Ruined Abbeys of Great Britain", "Impressions of Japanese Architecture and the Allied Arts", "The Gothic Quest", and "Excalibur". He has also been a frequent contributor to magazines and professional publications and has lectured on architectural subjects both here and in Europe.

Like many architects Mr. Cram did not go to an architectural school, but learned his profession by working as a draftsman in offices.

THE MAN WHO LECTURED A DUMB CLASS

Graduates Give Satire on Technicalities

At the graduates' annual reception to the Seniors, held in the Gymnasium on Friday night, several of the best stunts of the year were given. "The Man Who Lectured a Dumb Class" was a clever satire of "technical offenses" and the red tape of College.

One of the hits of the evening was a performance by the Denbigh graduates of "Lord Ullin's Daughter", with skillful representations of water, waves, and galloping horses. Shadow pictures of "Shapes that pass in the night in Pembroke East" recalled to the Pembroke Seniors familiar figures. An operation on a grad's brain was performed by Pembroke West, who removed a jumble of tennis rackets, alarm clocks, and Phi Beta Kappa keys from the unfortunate subject.

A song by Miss Bringardner and a dance after the Irish fashion, very well executed by Miss Saunders, completed the program. After the stunts were over, Miss Kessel played the piano and the evening ended with general dancing.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

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The new entrance requirements of Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and Vassar, which consist of four examinations and a certificate in the rest of the work prescribed, according to the Springfield "Republican", makes it necessary to acquire the ability to do college work, general knowledge, and maturity of mind. The stress, it says, is no longer minutiae of study and memory of details, but on the development of thought and the ability to articulate the knowledge acquired.

Most of us can look back to days and nights of frantic cramming, times when we had to turn our attention from what was going on in the world at large, and from all our usual interests, to concentrate ourselves on learning facts, parrot-like. Not for days, but for weeks and months, we tried to supersaturate our minds with vaguely understood details; we learned not the ability to work, but lists of facts.

Now it seems some of the colleges are trying the impossible, to broaden the student who is preparing for college, to make her develop her mind, to widen her interests. If the new system does this we can certainly envy those future students who enter on the college life prepared to take advantage of its opportunities. Hard study is a good preparation for college, but limited interests and narrow thinking is a bad preparation for life.

We wish to repeat the offer which we made last fall to pay fifty cents for good snapshots of any College events. Now that the College activities take place out of doors more and more, amateur photographers should find an infinite number of opportunities. Pictures of the track-meets, of basket-ball games, of May Day, the Shakespeare celebration, or of anything else which would prove interesting to the College as a whole will be accepted. Prints (not negatives) must be given to the Managing Editor no later than nine o'clock on Monday morning of the week in which the picture is to be published.

Since Dr. Black's admonition to us to avoid the "tyranny of tradition" "The News" dares to reprint a portion of an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Cornell "Sun", expressing the wish that all Seniors be "liberated from their books if only for two weeks, to those methods of natural study, so pleasingly set forth in Jean Jacques Rousseau's 'Emile'". The editor says:

"Of course, most Seniors would not at first take kindly to such an arrangement. That is only to be expected, for they have been wedded to their books so long that to tear them away from their studies would at first seem almost criminal, but they could, in all probability, be ultimately convinced that the innovation would be for their best interests and be brought around to that way of thinking. It would not do any harm, at any rate, to try to persuade them to accept this point of view.

"They might, at least, offer themselves as experimental studies to start this re-birth of American education, even if they could not give it their hearty approval. Of course, the only way the plan could be worked successfully would be to leave them to their own initiative during these two weeks to finish their education as best they see fit. We are sure the results would be surprising. Someone might even discover a night-prowling, nut-eating Guacharo bird here in Ithaca and so become a candidate for the presidency".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column)

Quality Not Quantity in Entrance Examinations

To the Editor of "The College News":

I should like to explain a little more fully the new plan for College admission mentioned in last week's "News" under the heading, "Other Women's Colleges Adopt Entrance Examinations". This new plan, which will be put into effect in 1919 in Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley Colleges, differs greatly from the system of entrance examinations of Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr Colleges.

Students must present, as heretofore, fifteen points. They will be required to take four general examinations—one in English or History, one in Mathematics, Chemistry or Physics, one in any foreign language, and the fourth from any of the fifteen points which remain. Two of these examinations must cover three-point subjects. They will not be judged alone for the amount of facts given, but quite as much for the neatness, arrangement and general ability and grasp of the subject which the student displays; that is, one page well written will be worth more than two pages not well written, even though they contain more facts than the former.

Each student must present, further, a record of her college preparatory work (covering in general four years, but not limited to that time), and a statement from her principal or principals of their opinion of her ability. The record, the opinion of the principal and the examinations will all be considered in determining whether or not the student shall be admitted.

Ruth Perkins, Wellesley, 1912.

CITIZENS MEET TO PLAN COMMUNITY CENTER

A meeting of the citizens of Bryn Mawr is to be held this week on Lancaster Pike to discuss plans for a community center. It is hoped that a place of general meeting may be established, which can be used by many organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Suffrage Clubs, Lectures, Church Clubs and Exhibits. A need is felt for a place for athletics, dancing, swimming and games. Dr. Edwin Nesbit, the Inspector of Schools, is chairman of the temporary committee to consider the matter. Dr. Kingsbury, Miss Applebee, and E. Dulles, College Settlement Elector, have been asked to be on the committee.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Ruth Babcock, '10 (Mrs. Charles Deems), has a daughter, Margaret Deems, born March 28th.

Elizabeth Waldron Weaver, '15, has announced her engagement to Mr. William MacLeod. Mr. MacLeod was at one time Mayor of Newport and is a member of the Class of 1905, Harvard.

The wedding of Carmelita Chase to Mr. Sebastian Hinton will take place on April 29th in Chicago.

Mary Mitchell Chamberlain, '15, has announced her engagement to Dr. Arthur Russell Moore, who is Associate Professor of Physiology at Bryn Mawr. Miss Chamberlain majored in Science and received a Fellowship in Medical Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania for 1915-16.

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Dr. Brown Praises Miss Duror

(Continued from Page 1)

time and this may have masked the sound of the approaching train. Another possible explanation is the fact that the Northwestern runs its trains on the left hand track, and they may have stepped directly in front of the approaching train, thinking that they were stepping to safety.

Received Several Fellowships

Miss Duror received the degree of Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude, from Barnard College in 1914. She also received the Barnard Fellowship awarded at graduation to the student showing the most promise in her chosen work; as an undergraduate she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa.

She held a graduate scholarship in Geology here last year, and was awarded the President's European Fellowship. This fellowship was deferred on account of the conditions abroad and she went this year to study in the University of Chicago, where she was awarded a scholarship in Geology.

She there continued to add to the record of scholarship and attainments which she had already made at Barnard and at Bryn Mawr. In recognition of her ability she was elected to the Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society, and Professor Salisbury, of Chicago, has described her as one of the best students in the Department of Geology.

She had arranged her plans for next year and expected to teach Geology in Barnard while continuing her studies in Stratigraphy and Paleontology at Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Thomas C. Brown, of the Geology Department, speaks highly of Miss Duror, saying: "In the death of Miss Duror, Bryn Mawr loses one of its most brilliant graduate students, for the above record of attainment had been made by her at the age of twenty-two. Beset with hardships that cannot here be enumerated, and struggling against difficulties that most girls under like circumstances would have considered insurmountable, she never faltered in her attempt to attain the ideal that she had set as her goal in life. In her short career, brief and incomplete though it has proved to be, she has left a record of accomplishment that few of her successors will ever equal and fewer still surpass".

SUFFRAGISTS ON WESTERN TOUR

Miss Riegel Plans Delegates' Trip

Miss Ella Riegel, as a member of the National Finance Committee of the Congressional Union, has charge of the arrangements for a tour to be made this month by a delegation of women from the non-suffrage into the suffrage States. The object of the tour is to unite and consolidate the suffragists of the country so that all shall stand together for an amendment to the Constitution.

After reaching the coast, the delegates will go to Salt Lake City, where the second and probably the largest Woman Voters Conference will be held. On the tour each delegate is allowed only one suit-case and one small hand-bag.

IN PHILADELPHIA

ADELPHI THEATRE.—"Nobody Home". April 10, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come". BROAD STREET THEATRE.—Maude Adams in "The Little Minister". Thursday Matinee, "Peter Pan". April 10th, Laurette Taylor in "The Wooing of Eve".

FORREST THEATRE.—"Come to Bohemia". Friday at 1.45 All Star Performance for the benefit of the Eagleville Sanatorium for Consumptives.

GARRICK THEATRE.—"It Pays to Advertise". LYRIC THEATRE.—"A World of Pleasure", with Clifton Crawford.

LITTLE THEATRE.—Friday and Saturday evenings, "In April" by Rose Pastor Stokes, "The Wedding Night" by Peter Nansen; "The Blind" by Maurice Maeterlinck, "Yoku-Kai" by Florence Bernstein.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Friday at 3.00, Saturday at 8.15 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Soloist, Marcella Graft, Soprano.

REFORM SCHOOL HOLDS RACES

Students Accept Mrs. Falconer's Invitation

Twelve students accepted Mrs. Falconer's invitation to Dr. Kingsbury's Mission Study Class and visited the Sleighton Farm School on April 1st. In the afternoon races were held, at which several of the Bryn Mawr visitors acted as officials. A competitor from each of the cottages ran in the 50 and the 100-yard dashes and the feeling of rivalry ran high in these and also in the three-legged race and the relay. Each cottage has its own banner, and tries to outdo the others in athletic songs.

There are five hundred girls on the farm living in different cottages, to which they are assigned according to their age and past history. The farm consists of a hundred acres and is worked entirely by the girls; they raise chiefly market vegetables.

The cottages are all built of stone, painted white. In front of the main building are some rough stone arches, the beginnings of a pergola, and beyond is a sunken garden and a greenhouse.

In Washington Cottage, one of the two where the colored girls live, twenty-five of the girls sang some old darky melodies under the direction of one of the colored officers.

N. McFADEN C. A. PRESIDENT

Elections Follow Previous Straw Votes

At the annual election of the Christian Association held on Monday evening, N. McFaden, 1917, was elected president. The other new officers are M. Scattergood, vice-president; M. Bacon, treasurer, and E. Biddle, secretary. The elections of the president and treasurer accorded exactly with the straw vote taken last week in the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

In the nomination for president, N. McFaden received such a large majority over all other candidates, that the nomination was made an election. This was done in the case of the secretary and treasurer. The voting ran much closer in the election of vice-president, and four ballots were required before M. Scattergood was elected, with sixty votes to E. Dulles' forty-three.

Reports of the Past Year

The election of the officers was preceded by the report of K. Blodgett, the treasurer, and of A. P. Smith, the retiring president. The president's report stressed the growing indifference to religion and to the Association, which had made important changes necessary. The treasurer reported that some gifts and pledges still to come in had reduced the deficit on the budget to be made up by the old board to \$75.00.

The committee for drawing up the new constitution was announced. It is A. Grabau, '16, chairman; A. Werner, '16; E. Dulles, '17, and M. Bacon, '18.

K. BLODGETT DELEGATION LEADER

Eagles Mere Poster Ready to be Signed

The Eagles Mere Poster, which was put up on Tuesday, tells about the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held in the latter part of June at Eagles Mere, Pa.; students who intend to go are asked to sign this. Among the leaders of the conference are Dr. Harry Fosdick, who preached at College this fall; Dr. Lyman, of Oberlin College, who led a Bible class at Eagles Mere last year, and Miss Clarissa Spencer, the World Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Bertha Conde will be the head of the Eagles Mere conference. K. Blodgett has been appointed delegation leader and will make the arrangements for the Bryn Mawr delegation.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Class plays, chapel, self-imposed fines for walking on the grass, abolishing the daisy chain, are the subjects to be discussed at the joint meeting of the Self-Government and Undergraduate Associations on Monday evening, April 10th.

The Rev. Hugh Burleson, who preaches here Sunday, is the Secretary of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church in America. Dr. Burleson has preached here before and is one of the most striking missionary speakers in this country.

"Spring Street and Its Work", will be the subject of Miss Anne Wiggin's address at Vespers on Sunday. Miss Wiggin, who is a graduate of Smith College has worked at Spring Street for some years. She is mainly responsible for the founding and the running of the Bryn Mawr Bates Camp, which provides a vacation every summer for about 300 of the poor people in the neighborhood of Spring Street.

"Deutschland und der Krieg", is the title of Dr. Ewers' address on Wednesday, April 12th. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Department of German and will be delivered in German. Dr. Ewers is a well-known author and dramatist.

The plans for the all-day celebration of the Shakespeare Tercentenary by the Undergraduate Association on May 6th, include a Shakespeare recital, a Shakespeare play, old English country dances, songs by the Fuller Sisters, a thé d'antant, and refreshment booth. The proceeds will be given to the Garrett Memorial Fund.

Dr. John Slaughter, who lectures under the auspices of the Department of History to-morrow afternoon at 4.30, was at one time in the London School of Economics.

Mr. George C. Chandler, of New York, has been appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in place of Mr. Tom Foley, who has left to be with the firm of Frank Goebel & Co. Mr. Foley was working with Mr. Goebel at the time when the firm built the Gymnasium.

Mrs. Florence Kelly, President of the Consumers' League, spoke before Miss Kingsbury's Mission Study Class on April 5th, on the Responsibility of Women for Advancing Social Legislation.

The Junk Committee have decided to have "Spring Cleaning" collections during the next two weeks. Junk is to be sent to Kensington, Mrs. Falconer's Reform School, and to Spring Street.

MISS HELEN GLENN TO SPEAK ON MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Last Meeting of Dr. Kingsbury's Class

Miss Helen Glenn, director of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Pennsylvania and a member of the State Board of Education, will speak to Dr. Kingsbury's Mission Study Class on April 12th. Miss Glenn is a Vassar graduate who was trained for social work under Mrs. Falconer, the superintendent of the Glenn Mills Reformatory for Girls, and was Director of the Social Service Department of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital before she was appointed director of Mothers' Assistance Fund by the Governor.

She spends a large part of her time now going from county to county, supervising the work of the committee which gives partial support to widows and deserted women. This aid enables the mothers to stay at home and take care of their young children and sometimes prevents the scattering of families in institutions. Through her the mothers' pensions have been associated with the work in education.

The study of occupational diseases which is being carried on by the Bryn Mawr Department of Social Economy was initiated by Miss Glenn.

The Idolatry of Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest foes of truth have been found in the halls of learning".

"We are kept back by tradition", said Dr. Black. "What is driving poetry out of the world? The poets. What is killing religion? Religious people. It may not be our part to lead the Church or the world—but we can at least be ready to follow, to sacrifice our opinions, bound as they are by doubts. It is perhaps a greater trial to be a true follower than a great leader".

Dr. Black said that in order to serve God one should be free from the bondage of the usual. "Divine Inspiration breaks all fetters, adoration despises traditions. . . . Let us not devise devices against the new lest we devise devices against the Lord".

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Former Managers Remain as Supervising Committee

The management of the Tea Room changed on April 1st. E. Seelye, '17; M. Tyler and D. Chambers, '19, have taken it over, but E. Granger and D. Kuhn have been asked by President Thomas to continue as a Supervising Committee.

Last month the Tea Room, for the first time under student management, was a great success. The food was served more quickly and was therefore hotter, and several changes were made in the menu. Although the Tea Room has been running behind ever since it moved to the present building three years ago, this month it has paid expenses and some profit is expected.

One more manager is wanted for the Tea Room so that the students may divide the time more evenly, two taking it one day and two the next. There have been as yet no definite plans made for next year's management.

COLLEGE CLUB NOTICE

Graduates of Bryn Mawr College and those who have successfully completed one year of the regular academic course are eligible for membership in the College Club, 1300 and 1302 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual dues are \$10 for resident, \$5 for non-resident members. The entrance fee of \$10 is remitted to those who apply within one year of graduation.

Anyone who would like to apply for membership or who wishes information about the club is asked to write to Elizabeth T. Wilson, New Members Committee.

NEW CLUB STARTED IN THE VILLAGE

Girls of Bryn Mawr Have Had Several Meetings

A new club for the girls in Bryn Mawr, chiefly those in Wilson's Laundry and in the box factory, has been started under the direction of Miss Schain, the organizing secretary of the College Settlement Association, and Dorothy Weston, '14, who holds a scholarship in Dr. Kingsbury's Department for the study of social work. The club has met to plan its organization and activities. The club may come under the National League for Women Workers as does the Business Women's Club at which the students have taught French and current events this year.

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